

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Soph Hop Color Motif Announced

Sale of Tickets Conducted
By Representatives
In Dormitories

With only fourteen days until November 26 and the Soph Hop, members of the class of '44 are conducting a ticket campaign on campus and the co-chairmen of the affair, Horace J. DePodwin and Edith D. Johanson, have announced definite plans for decorations.

The Middlebury high school will assume a gala appearance with musical symbols and notes in black, gold, silver, and white providing the theme for the decorations. An added color effect will be created by the use of spot lights and a rotating sphere that will deflect multi-colored spots of light.

Ticket Sales

Ticket agents have been appointed in both men's and women's dormitories in accordance with the Dutch Treat plan, which requires invited girls to purchase tickets for one dollar sixty-five, one half of the price of admission. After the men secure their ticket from their dormitory solicitor, they are to trade this for a program which must be presented at the door with the women's tickets.

In Hepburn hall, Polly Powers is in charge of tickets; in Battell, Thirza W. Benedict; in the Chateau, Jean C. Voss; in Pearsons, Doris A. Orth; and in Forest, Gertrude Nightingale.

On the men's campus, the following are agents: South Starr, Louis Menand III '44; North Starr, Raymond S. Clark '44; Painter, Lewis G. Ensinger '44; Gifford, John H. Stetson '44; and Herbert W. Taylor '44; Alpha Sigma Phi house, Paul D. Davis '44; Beta Kappa, David S. Cassidy '44; Chi Psi, John W. Rumbold '44; Delta Kappa Epsilon, John P. Urban '44; Kappa Delta Rho, William D. Neale '44; Sigma Alpha, George L. Montagnone '44; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Clarence B. Huxley '44. Off-campus agent is Philip H. Backup '43.

Band at Glen Island

According to the co-chairman, Hal MacIntyre and his band, who are to provide the music for the dance, are now playing at Glen Island casino in New Rochelle, N. Y. where they are substituting for Claude Thornhill and his orchestra. Radcliffe, Massachusetts State university, Bowdoin, and the University of Connecticut are included among the colleges where MacIntyre is scheduled to play before coming to Middlebury.

Another announcement made by the co-chairmen is that there will be no stags allowed at the affair.

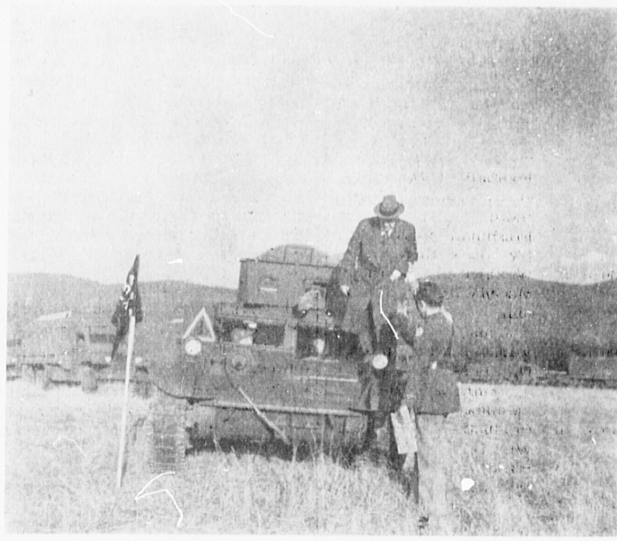
Schairer Will Speak Tonight

"The Reawakening of Europe" is the topic chosen by Dr. Reinhold Schairer for his address at 7:30 this evening in Mead chapel. This morning he spoke briefly in daily chapel about Denmark. From 1921 to 1933, Dr. Schairer was director of the central office for student self-help and welfare of German universities, which organization he was instrumental in founding. In 1926, he instigated the formation of a hospitality service for foreign students in the German universities.

Dr. Schairer has made his home in England since 1933 where he has been head of the department of international relations at the Institute of Education of the University of London. This year Dr. Schairer has spoken to various colleges among them Swarthmore, Antioch, Oberlin and Kenyon. Tomorrow he will speak at Wellesley. The Institute of International Education, which sponsors speakers from foreign countries, is responsible for Dr. Schairer's lecture tour.

In his talk in chapel this morning Dr. Schairer struck a note of optimism about the future of Denmark, saying that her co-operative economy would restore her balance.

PRESIDENT MOODY INSPECTS TANK CORPS



As President Moody climbed out of a medium tank during the maneuvers at Bread Loaf.

Tank Corps Visits Bread Loaf Region

Army's 754th Battalion Has Three-Day Maneuvers In Mountain, Forest Areas

Five hundred officers and men with the light tanks and armored cars of the 754th Tank Battalion from Pine Camp, N. Y. roared through Middlebury on their way to New York state last Thursday.

This tank battalion came up College street and out West road between nine and ten o'clock November 6. They started from Bread Loaf shortly after 8 a.m. and were heading for Lake Champlain bridge, Ogdensburg, N. Y. planning to reach Pine Camp by the end of the week.

The stop at Bread Loaf Tuesday and Wednesday nights was the mid-point of their 500 mile, week-long motorized maneuver. Wednesday afternoon Governor Wills and several hundred spectators visited the battalion and became acquainted with the units of the motorized infantry. These visitors were given brief rides in the tanks and allowed to inspect other equipment. The battalion's equipment included tanks, armored trucks and "jeeps."

Wednesday night about a hundred women from Middlebury college traveled up to Bread Loaf in army trucks to entertain the soldiers. A dance was held in the recreation room of the Bread Loaf school. William H. Upton, prominent author and resident of Middlebury and Bread Loaf entertained the officers of the battalion at a party given at his summer home at Bread Loaf.

Mr. Upton was instrumental in inviting the battalion to stop at Bread Loaf. He had recently visited the battalion at their home camp while seeking material for a story on tanks.

Most of the soldiers were selectees and had been in service about half a year. They have been drawn from all sections of the east, south and mid-west. The pay of the soldiers in this battalion ranged from \$36 to \$85 a month though there were two new men in the outfit who received less than \$36. Many men in the battalion, had never driven a car before entering service.

Jennison Writes Winter Production

Carnival Committee Picks "Calling All Queens" For February 20 Appearance

"Calling All Queens," a musical comedy in three acts by Peter S. Jennison '44, has been selected by the Winter Carnival committee for production on the 20th of February in the high school gymnasium.

The play takes place six months after this war is over, and most of the action goes on in a New York hotel suite, with the prologue in a night club, and a scene on the stage of a theater. The king of an obscure European country has been stranded over here since the invasion of his domain, and although his throne has been restored at the conclusion of the war, he hasn't enough money to pay his bills and get back. In return for judging a beauty contest, he persuades a newspaper man to start a Queen contest for wealthy American girls. After becoming engaged to a succession of official candidates, he proceeds to elope with another, and the threatened law suits which result are avoided only by a cablegram which materially alters the entire situation.

Four songs are called for in the script, three of which have been written by the author, with the music arranged by members of a committee which will be announced soon. The words and music of the featured song have been written by Donald R. Roberts '44.

The author will also direct the play and be in charge of production. The play has been submitted to the student life committee for final approval. Jennison was a member of the cast of last year's Carnival show, "Fleeing the Greeks," and will appear next week as Sheridan Whiteside in the playhouse production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Armistice Day Program Given at War Memorial

Dr. Robert Davis gave an Armistice day address at the World War memorial in the park at Court House square for the town of Middlebury. The college had no Armistice program other than chapel.

The observance of this day was planned by Post 27 of the American Legion. The program started at 10:45, at which time the national anthem was sung. A period of silence was observed, following this, bells were rung and a wreath was laid on the Memorial. A prayer was offered by the Chaplain and Davis gave his address.

Pres. Paul D. Moody announced at daily chapel Tuesday that there would not be the usual shortened class schedule which enabled students in former years to attend the program. Like England, he said, we will "keep our hands at the plough." Then he read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Men's Assembly Seeks Revision In Auto Ruling

Resolution As Passed By Student Assembly

Resolved: "That (1) seniors shall have unlimited use of automobiles. (2) Freshmen shall have use of cars under no conditions whatsoever, except for commuting to and from college. Such exceptions shall be up to the discretion of the Dean. (3) The present ruling shall apply to juniors and sophomores."

The meetings of the Men's Assembly are open to students of Middlebury College and the Assembly box is now in the College Book store for the benefit of those who have any suggestions to be brought up in the assembly.

Midd Victorious Over Dartmouth By 2-1 Decision

Charles Pressman '44 and John E. Unterecker '44 represented Middlebury in its winning debate with Dartmouth last evening in Munroe hall auditorium.

Middlebury upheld the affirmative side of the question. Resolved: that there should be federal regulation of labor unions. The score was 2-1. Beta Kappa sponsored the program.

In the Middlebury-Bates debate held last Thursday at Brewster academy, Wolfboro, N. H., Pressman and Raymond B. Tierney '45 upheld the affirmative side of the question. Resolved: that all young men should have one year of military training before they reach the age of 21. The debate was non-decision.

Monday evening Pressman and Unterecker lost to McGill university's debating team 2-1 at Montreal. The question was, Resolved: that strikes in wartime should be effectively prohibited. Three judges handled the argument.

Tomorrow night Pressman and Unterecker will again represent Middlebury at Hamilton college on the same question as with Dartmouth. It will be an audience decision.

A complete schedule for the fall term was announced by Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach of the team. It is the first season that there have been four scheduled radio debates. On Nov. 26, with Amherst over the radio; Nov. 27, Harvard over station WAAB; Nov. 28 New York university, here; Dec. 4, Yale at New Haven, Dec. 5, Columbia over station WNYC; and Dec. 18, M. I. T. over station WAAB.

COLLEGE TO HOLD PEP RALLY NIGHT BEFORE HOLIDAY

The Middlebury student body will have the chance to give their varsity football squad a rousing send-off next Friday evening at the pep rally to be held in McCullough gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. prior to the Vermont game Saturday.

According to Richard C. Davis '42, president of Blue Key, Robert W. Bredenburg '42 has been appointed to act as master of ceremonies for the occasion. The evening's speakers will include Head Coach Benjamin H. Beck and Director of Athletics Arthur M. Brown. Co-captains Anthony J. Wishinski '42 and John Prukop '42 will be expected to say a few words on behalf of the varsity squad. A member of the class of '45 will probably be called upon to represent the freshman grid-ders who finished their season against the University of Vermont freshmen yesterday.

Music will be supplied by the Middlebury band, and Elliot D. Baines '43 and Hugh M. Taft '44 will be on hand to lead the cheers.

A large student turnout is expected on this, the eve of the season's most important game, for the success of the whole season is considered by the players to depend on the outcome of the UVM contest.

Friday's pep meeting will be the fifth of this season's series sponsored by the Blue Key organization.

Approval of Seniors' Use Of Cars Rests With Administration

MT. CLUB REVISION MEETS APPROVAL

Passing by a large majority a resolution to petition the Administration to modify the present ruling concerning students' use of cars, the Men's Assembly last Sunday night also unanimously passed the proposed amendment to the Mountain club constitution concerning the status of transfers in the Skyline body of the organization.

Insurance Required

Following the resolution, Horace J. DePodwin '44 moved that the college require proper insurance on all motor vehicles operated by students and that the consent of the students' parents be necessary before the college authorities grant permission to a student to operate a motor vehicle. His motion was carried unanimously.

Robert L. Ryan '42 brought up the amendment to the Mountain club constitution which would give transfers an equal status with classmates in the Skyline body provided their work is such as to merit this status. His motion was carried unanimously.

Seniors Unrestricted

The resolution (printed elsewhere on this page) giving seniors unlimited use of automobiles was suggested by S. Peter Nikitas '43 following a report by Theodore E. Russell '42 who pointed out that the poll of the student body as taken by the committee headed by Russell indicated that student opinion was fairly evenly divided on the question of changing the present ruling.

Opposing abolition of the ruling, Edward E. Adams '45, stated that he reflected the sentiment of the freshman class when he suggested that abolition of the ruling would take something away from the democratic feeling now present in the college.

John Young '43 and Stanwood F. Johnson '42 spoke in favor of limiting the use of automobiles to seniors while several other members spoke in favor of leaving the ruling as it now stands. Robert S. Maxwell '42 seconded Nikitas' motion for the resolution and the motion was carried with but one member opposing it.

First Fall Play Will Be Staged November 17-18

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the first play of this college year will be presented on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p. m. at the college Playhouse.

Prof. Henning Nelms, head of the Drama department and director of this production, has announced that the curtain will go up promptly at the time planned. All late arrivals will be required to wait for seats until the end of the first scene of the first act.

Reserve seats will go on sale Thursday morning at 9:00 a. m. at the Playhouse. These reservations may be telephoned in or students may go there and exchange ticket vouchers for reserved seats. The Playhouse has announced that all reserved seats not picked up by 8:05 on the evening of the production will not be held after that.

Ushers and make-up committees for the play have been appointed by Katherine Kurtz '43, production director. For the Monday night performance, the ushers will be Adelaide E. Barrett '43, Lenore W. Pockman '42, Constance J. Linde '43 and Sarah M. Curtis '44, while the ushers on Tuesday night will be Martha C. Goddard '42, Elizabeth F. Harlow '42, Mildred E. Carson '43 and Frances E. Majoros '43.

The committee in charge of make-up will be composed of Grace E. Barry '42, Jean D. Butterfield '42, Nina C. Camuti '42, Ann A. Clark '42, Louise F. Henofor '42, Helen S. Hooley '42, Ellen E. Holt '42, June A. Perry '42, Janet Hooker '43, Doris E. Wolff '42 and Mary-lu Graham '44.

MEN'S RUSHING CALENDAR

- November 19 Final men's smoker will be held.
- December 1 Period of silence begins at midnight and lasts until formal rushing December 3.
- December 3 Formal rushing with four fraternity dates lasting one hour each, from 6:30 to 10:30.
- December 4 Final four dates from 6:30 to 10:30.
- December 5 Formal bids will be left in the bookstore at 9:00 o'clock.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



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VOL. XXXIX

NOVEMBER 12, 1941

Nov. 8

In Charge Of Issue, Elaine B. Herron '43

TO CENTENNIAL FIELD SATURDAY

Admittedly it is bad to wax eloquent or sentimental over that trite old bogey of school spirit. We recognize that school spirit is the usual editorial fodder of most grammar school magazines, and yet we are going to take the chance that school spirit has an element of timeliness this particular week.

To talk of school spirit is usually an open invitation to pose the calloused realist against the extreme purveyor of college heptalk. To the super-sophisticated streamlined model of college students this year, an outward expression of yelling oneself hoarse in an organized manner is just not being done. Some of us are leaving that for the "hick" colleges.

But perhaps the "hick" college shouldn't get the laugh after all. And since the term "school spirit" seems trite to us, we will alter the phrase, give it some dignity, and call it the undergraduate state of mind. The support at Saturday's game will be, to a large extent, a reflection of this state of mind.

For one of us to admit that we are not particularly interested in what the college is doing outside of the classrooms, is tantamount to admitting that we chose the wrong college in the first place. If we admit that, we might as well also admit that a better choice would have been one of those super-efficient factories of education, to be found in the larger cities, where we can get unadulterated education crammed down our throats in an undiluted manner. In choosing a small liberal arts college we admitted that we wanted more.

Why should you go to Burlington Saturday? Why should you spend the time and the money? Why should Saturday's game be regarded as anything more than just another encounter between two teams, with bad records to date and the end of the 1941 football season. Well, we can see two reasons.

1. Because Middlebury has a team that has never lost spirit among itself and should be supported to the hilt in a game that can change the entire complex of a bad season.

2. Because we are all gamblers at heart and we have, according to the fearless forecasters of the game, an even chance to leave Centennial field about four-thirty next Saturday afternoon knowing that we belong to a group, that fielded a team, that had had a poor season and that then had BEATEN VERMONT!

College Calendar

Wednesday	
8:00 p. m.	Dr. Reinhold Schairer, speaker, Mead chapel
Thursday	
8:00 p. m.	Men's debate, Hamilton, away
	Literary club, Hepburn Hall
	Women's debate, St. Lawrence, away
8:00 p. m.	Tone Music studio
Friday	
7:30 p. m.	Women's forum discussion group, Forist recreation room
Saturday	
	Football holiday
	Football, UVM, there
	Cross country, UVM there
	Freshman cross country, UVM there
8:00 p. m.	Waubanakee informal, McCullough gymnasium
Sunday	
5:00 p. m.	Vesper service, speaker Dr. James T. Cleland of Amherst college
Monday	
8:15 p. m.	Production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Playhouse
Tuesday	
8:15 p. m.	Production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Playhouse

NOTICES

Students are reminded to keep their college appointments directly preceding and following the holiday November.

INITIATES

Beta Kappa
Ralph G. Barclay '43
Ralph S. Crawshaw '43
J. Kedric Thayer '43
Anthony S. DeNegrils '44
Daniel J. Petrizzi '44
Warren H. Smith Jr. '44
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Patricia L. Kane '42
Beth M. Warner '43
Elizabeth A. Tracy '44
Phi Mu
L. Amanda Sanborne '43
Barbara K. White '43

Tone Will Elect Officers, Plan Next Free Concert

Tone will hold its second organization meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the music studio. The constitution of the new music club is in the charter committees of both the Student Union and the Men's Assembly, and action is expected within the next week or two. At the second meeting the most important business will be the election of officers. Preparations for the next free concert, sponsoring H. Ward Bedford in a program of songs, will be made.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 23, 1942—January 30, 1942.

All Examinations are in the Gymnasium unless otherwise indicated.

Friday A. M., Jan. 23 C. C. A & B Men, Gym C. C. A & B Women, M-303 Eng. 48.1 G & G 21.1 A, B, C, D Phil. 45.1 Spanish 41.1	Monday P. M., Jan. 26 Am. Lit. 41.1 Greek 21.1 Psychol.-Ed. 21.1 B	Wed. P. M., Jan. 28 Economics 42.1 Eng. 22.1 A Phil. 34.1 Phys. Ed. 31.1 Physics 21.1 A, B, C, D Spanish 21.1
Friday P. M., Jan. 23 D&S 21.1, W-12 Home Ec. 41.1 Phys. Ed. 36.1 Physics 31.1 Psychol.-Ed. 45.1 Soc. 21.1	Tuesday A. M., Jan. 27 Chem. 43.1 History 12.1 B Psychol.-Ed. 21.1 A Psychol.-Ed. 47.1	Thursday A. M., Jan. 29 Chem. 42.1 D & S 32.1 Economics 31 Economics 48 G & G 25.1 A German 22 Phil. 24.1 Phil. 37.1 Psychol.-Ed. 32.1
Saturday A. M., Jan. 24 Eng. 11, A,B,C,D,E,J,K, Gym Eng. 11, F,G,H,M-303 Psychol.-Ed. 41.1 A, B, C	Tuesday P. M., Jan. 27 Biol. 31 Eng. 21 Eng. 28 Eng. 38 History 12.1 A Latin 41.1 Phys. Ed. 21.1 Psychol.-Ed. 24.1 B Soc. 44.1	Friday A. M., Jan. 30 G & G 31.1, W-13 Home Ec. 33.1 Latin 31.1 Soc. 31.1
Saturday P. M., Jan. 24 Economics 21 A, B, C, D	Wednesday A. M., Jan. 28 Biol. 43.1 Economics 41.1 Eng. 22.1 B Eng. 43.1 Eng. 37.1 French 42—Chateau Home Ec. 22.1 Music 36.1—Studio Psychol.-Ed. 24.1 A Spanish 42.1	Thursday P. M., Jan. 29 Economics 45.1 Fine Arts 31.1 French 41.1—Chateau G & G 37.1 Home Ec. 35.1 Math. 46.1 Phil. 32.1 Phys. Ed. 41.1 Soc. 45.1 Soc. 46.1
Monday A. M., Jan. 26 Drama 21.1 Economics 30.1 Eng. 32 Eng. 39.1 G & G 25.1 B Latin 21.1 Music 46.1—Studio Phil. 11.1 Phil. 22.1 Soc. 43.1		

BY THE WAY

by
Al Hadley

Glancing over yesterday's Tribune, merely the front page of course, we were singularly attracted by the story about the chambermaid strike at Yale. It causes one to shudder when we think about so many innocent young men being suddenly faced with one of the grim realities of life, and having to make their own bed. The possibilities that might arise from such a situation are enormous. We can envision a hoard of fondling mothers descending upon Yale to be sure that "Sonny's" bed was properly made. In fact, if such a situation were aggravated, we can imagine a second storming of the Bastille or known in later history books as the Chambermaid's Reign of Terror.

A recent news bulletin from war-torn Vermont rumors that Hitler has sent special envoys to Montpelier to sue for peace. We wonder if this isn't a result of recent military maneuvers. Either way, Hitler definitely knows now that the women of Vermont are doing their bit for the cause.

We see that the O. P. M. is sending out red, white, and blue scouting trains to ferret out and aid the small business man, providing that he is existant any more. Not wanting to be trite about this and remarking about closing the door after the horse was out, it nevertheless reminded us of a story our Grandfather used to tell about a friend of his. It seems that this friend after returning from a successful day's hunting trip in which he had bagged a big buck, felt that he had just cause to celebrate some, which he proceeded to do. Later returning about dusk in his horse and wagon with his trusty gun beside him, he saw a rabbit run across the road ahead of them. Thinking to climax the day's success, he raised up in his seat, took careful aim at the rabbit, and shot his horse squarely between the ears. This can be taken as a warning to young hunters or to the O. P. M. either one.

Glancing through a recent issue of "The Vermonter" the other day. Incidentally this is Vermont's own magazine, we noticed that it contained, to quote itself, "rather exclusive information." Our pulses quickened somewhat at the prospect of getting some news ahead of the United States, but we were doomed to disappointment after thumbing through it to discover only several non-controversial articles and several short stories. Our interest began to subside some what until inconspicuously, in fine print at the bottom of a page we noticed two lines which to us anyway, seem to contain sheer dynamite. "All right, why not have a soldiers' union, defy the authorities and saw off the limb we sit on. Naive political machinations have disgraced the country. The odd thing is, Washington authorities resent criticism."

OPINIONS

OF THE
WEEK

Of recent weeks we have seen the question of college bands for the so-called big weekends present itself. There is considerable controversy as to whether or not the amount of money to spend by many colleges on their name-bands or near name-bands is a waste. On the other hand the assessment comes in comparatively small amounts from the many people that attend. Do you think that the many hundreds of dollars that Middlebury has spent to provide music for the five or six big dances of the year is a warranted expenditure? Are we paying for an artificially built-up reputation, or are we paying for a superior quality of music that is a vital necessity for the success of our formal dances?

While a big name band may draw some people to a formal dance, I believe that the social aspect is a greater calling-card. If people want to go to a formal, they will go just as readily with a smaller band which is known to play good music. Bands from some of the other colleges would furnish added excitement to the dances as well as cut down on expenses.

Barbara A. Counsell '43

It would be senseless to say that any band is worth the price that a top band commands for an evening's engagement. But the prices are not set by those who hire the band. Those hiring a band have to take the best they can get within their price range. If the selection committee is careful they can secure a fine outfit for less than five hundred dollars. And a really excellent band is absolutely necessary to make a formal a success, but one should choose by actual musical quality rather than by reputation.

Edith D. Johansen '44

Middlebury is certainly an average college and I believe that here, as in any other college, a good band is necessary to the success of the formal dance, even at the added cost. The sophomore class is adhering to this policy on November 26.

Clarence Huxley '44

We quote one of fame on this campus—we think you are making a "situation out of a situation." It is essential to have really good bands for the few important formal dances, and we don't mean "has-beens" or "hope-to-be's." The students deserve the privilege of dancing to good music if they are willing to spend the money on a formal dance.

Grace E. Barry '42

Louise E. Henoyer '42

Everyone loves to dance to a good orchestra, and I'm no exception! If Middlebury has spent hundreds of dollars to provide music for the college dance, and has been able to get really good orchestras, I think it's well worth the money. Usually the big name bands provide the best music, but just as often a smaller name band is even more popular. In trying for a famous orchestra, we will be drawing interest and enthusiasm not merely because of the name, but because the name insures music that has been proved the best.

Barbara J. Drury '45

Social functions are definitely an important part of college life and the formal dance is the highlight of all. Name bands are worth the extra money which they incur when one realizes the better quality of music which they provide. If the dance committee is not going to provide superior music, there is little point in making the dance a formal one. Would you get all dolled up in white tie and tails to go up to Mead Chapel and hear some student give an organ recital? The whole point of formal dances would be lost if we didn't have name bands to play for them.

Scott D. Thayer '43

I refuse to believe that the money spent on a dance band for a "big weekend" is a waste. After all, what constitutes a "big weekend"? We want something we can remember in the way of entertainment and it is a sure way of insuring the success of a formal. I say the more name bands the better. Finally, how long has it been since individuals have started shelling out a thousand a year to dance to a big time band?

S. Peter Nikitas '43

I do not believe that the so-called name-bands are worth the money paid for one night "stands" at our formal. Good music, which is essential can be had at a much lower price than a name.

Thomas M. Johnson '44

New Productions Now In Rehearsal

"Petticoat Fever" Date Set Ahead; Play by H. Nelms To Follow in December

On the drama calendar for the Middlebury Playhouse after "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are two plays of an unusual type of production, "Petticoat Fever" and "Only An Orphan Girl," whose rehearsals are now under way.

The production of "Petticoat Fever" has been changed to Saturday evening, November 29, Douglas H. Mendel '42, director, announced Sunday. The original date was November 27. Mendel is producing the play as part of his drama major at Middlebury.

"Penthouse" Production

The capacity of the Playhouse for "Petticoat Fever" will be limited to 120 persons, because the comedy will be presented in the "penthouse" method of production on the floor of the theatre, with the audience around the sides; the stage will not be used.

The play will begin at 8:15 in the Playhouse, finishing about 9:45. After refreshments, those who wish may stay to dance from 10 until 11. Mendel is asking those interested to volunteer for work on production committees.

The price of admission will be 60 cents a couple, the usual price of Saturday dances, although single tickets at 30 cents each will be available. The admission price includes the play, refreshments, and dancing.

Old-Time Melodrama

Four rehearsals a week are preparing "Only An Orphan Girl" for the second major production at the Playhouse this year on December 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15. The old-time melodrama was written by Henning Nelms, head of the drama department; Erie Volkert, instructor in drama, is director of the play.

Realistic painted backdrops in the true gay nineties style, with furniture, chairs, or tree stumps painted on the canvas, will provide scenery for the play. The first scene is in the yard outside the Perkins' house, the second in the barn, the third inside the house from which the heroine is cast by her cruel step-father, and the fourth outside in the snow. The climax is in the fifth scene in a sawmill.

LITERARY CLUB TO MEET AT HEPBURN

Meeting this Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Hepburn living room, the Literary club will hold the third official meeting of the year. The discussion will be conducted by Peter J. Stanlis '42, president, and will consist of the criticism of two poems.

The poems which will be discussed are Milton's sonnet on his blindness, and G. K. Chesterton's "Donkey." The first poem will be approached from the analytical standpoint, and the second from more of an aesthetic viewpoint. The usual custom of handing out mimeographed sheets of the poems will be followed, so that those members attending will not have to bring their own copies.

This meeting has been postponed twice because of the conflicting changes in the fraternity smokers, and the location of the meetings has been changed because of an increased number of members which made the use of Pearsons living room inadvisable.

College Publicity Bureau Sends Releases To Home Newspapers

By Nancy L. Cowgill '43

Some clipping concerning Middlebury falls out of every letter from home and even far-off relatives and friends are finding some items about Middlebury to send along. Each incoming mail makes students realize the array of news (the word publicity is shunned) that is now appearing in print.

All of this aroused interest in Middlebury on the part of newspapers is not accidental but results from the work of the College Publicity Bureau which is headed by George Huban, who considers himself the personal representative of each individual student to his hometown newspaper.

Everytime that a student enters any activity or even enters the college or whenever any outstanding event occurs on campus, notices are immediately homesteaded to that effect. As often as possible, photographs are included. Thus, Commencement, when every senior's picture is sent not only to his local paper but to all weeklies and dailies in the area, is the field day for Mr. Huban's office.

Carnival Publicity

The most recent deluge of clippings and articles has been the series of items, carrying such captions as "Chopping Through" and showing selected Middlebury coeds in their nicest ski clothes in the act of aiding the ski team as it lays a new and better ski trail. This, Mr. Huban explains, is advance publicity for Winter Carnival and also provides opportunity for stating that Middlebury has the largest campus in the world and proves that several of its students are extremely photogenic. Student interest is also aroused in the project of laying a trail.

Mr. Huban accredits the success and wide dispersal of these pictures to the relief that they offer from war and political news. When newspapers receive press releases, it is their option to use them or to throw them aside. To avoid a waste paper basket existence for Middlebury publicity, it is there-

fore necessary for Mr. Huban to figure what material has the best chance of being printed and to present this material in a way that will not be overlooked.

Last year in her lecture at Middlebury, Eve LeGalliene casually made a point against newspaper cameramen, but this item was judged most likely to succeed in the newspapers and was widely circulated.

Wide Circulation

Women have a better chance of being put across than men, although football and other team pictures are popular. The photograph of this year's co-captains received a great deal of notice while one of the series of Middlebury co-ed choppers is to appear in a forthcoming issue of "The Collegiate Digest" and several others are being circulated by the Wideworld News service.

Frequently stories and photographs are picked up by one of these services and then a wide circulation is assured. Photographs of last year's Winter Carnival King and Queen due to this reached newspapers as far south as Tennessee.

So far this year, photographic attention has been given to registration when the well-used device of posing all of the students from a certain area was employed, the French club bacon bat, sports events, the chopping episode and most recently President Moody in an army tank.

The success of the policies of the press bureau are shown in statistics that note a jump from 5,447 to 6,330 from 1939 to 1941. An increase of 165 from last year pictures printed in the last four months indicates even greater advances for this year.

Proceeds from Sale of Wool Will Be Contributed to Fund For M. Young Scholarship

Miss Clara May Hemenway conducted a yarn sale last week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Forest recreation room.

Miss Hemenway is an alumnae of Middlebury and the sale of her yarn will help contribute to the Marion L. Young scholarship fund. As well as selling rabbit's hair yarn for knitting, she sold ready made articles, such as sweaters and socks. Miss Hemenway was sponsored by the Social committee and W. A. A. In charge of the details were Nancy L. Cowgill '43, representative of the social committee and Charlotte E. Johnson '43, representative of W. A. A.

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For The Holiday Week-end
Unless You Have First Paid a Visit
to the
MIDDLEBURY BEAUTY AND
BARBER SHOP

As an inexpensive Christmas Gift
We suggest
Photographic Campus Calendars.

They are very attractive.
Campus Christmas Cards too.

GOVE STUDIOS

Compliments Of
BLACK CAT CAFE
Dining and Dancing 8-12 P. M.
160 Bank Street
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

WOMEN'S RUSHING

Friday, November 14

Panhellenic supper: Freshmen and transfers whose names come within the first division of the alphabet. A through H. will go to Hepburn recreation hall. Those in the remaining section will go to Forest recreation hall.

Monday-Tuesday Nov. 17 and 18

Open houses from 4:00-5:30. Freshmen and transfers in the first division of the alphabet will visit Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta on Monday. Those whose names are in the last section of the alphabet will visit Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma on Monday. This order will be reversed on Tuesday.

Thursday November 20

Kappa Kappa Gamma first party, afternoon.

Friday November 21

Kappa Delta first party, afternoon. Pi Beta Phi first party, evening.

Monday November 24

Delta Delta Delta first party, afternoon. Sigma Kappa first party, evening.

Tuesday, November 25

Phi Mu first party, afternoon. Alpha Xi Delta first party, evening.

Wednesday November 26

5 p. m. Informal forum sponsored by senior members of Panhellenic.

Von Thurn and Higham Will Go to St. Lawrence To Debate November 13

Elizabeth von Thurn '43 and Barbara B. Higham '43 will be sent as representatives for Middlebury, to a discussion debate with St. Lawrence in Canton, New York on November 13.

It will be an informal debate on the "World after the war." Middlebury will take up the economic and political aspects for the future.

Last Wednesday Miss Higham and Betty J. Aitchison '45 upheld the negative side of the inscription question in a non-decision debate with Keene Teachers' college. The debate was held in Munroe auditorium.

414 Season Tickets Sold in Play Drive

Students Win Cash Prizes As Playhouse Campaign Pushes Sale of Tickets

Sale of four hundred and fourteen season tickets to the Playhouse productions among the student body has been reported by Nina C. Camuti '42 as a result of the campaign which closed last Wednesday afternoon.

This drive for season subscribers to the drama productions began on the preceding Friday under the direction of Miss Camuti and was organized along lines Prof. Henning Nelms of the drama department has previously followed. Student solicitors formed six teams and prizes of one dollar for each member were awarded the team reporting the highest sale of the day. Individual prizes of five dollars each were given.

Individual prizes were awarded for the first day, Monday, to W. Bruce George '43, Harriett Tillinghast '42 and Barbara I. Hall '44. Tuesday prizes went to A. Edmund Grosvenor '43 and Jean V. Ledden '44, and Wednesday John Kalajian '43 and Miss Tillinghast received the five dollars each. Team prizes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday went respectively to the groups captained by M. Scott Eakeley '43, Horace J. DePodwin '44 and Eakeley.

These season tickets bear four detachable vouchers, each good for one of the four major and three minor Playhouse productions, and are also transferable.

Spanish Club Begins Annual Campaign for New Members

Campaign for memberships from both the men's and women's colleges is being conducted by the Spanish club. Elizabeth B. Hamann '42, president, has appointed representatives from the club to collect dues and accept new memberships.

On the women's campus the representatives are: in Forest hall, Althea Hall '44; in Pearsons hall, Harriet A. Bartels '44; and in Hepburn hall, Virginia L. Smith '42. John Kalajian '43, treasurer of the club, is the representative on the men's campus.



Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and
others to fresh-tasting
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

EXHIBIT BY MUSEUM OF MODERN ART SHOWN IN FOREST RECREATION HALL

An exhibition entitled "The Ancestral Sources of Modern Painting," prepared and circulated by The Museum of Modern Art is now on view in Forest recreation room. The collection is sponsored by the fine arts department of Middlebury College and will be on display there this week.

Compared With Ancient Art

The exhibition includes a selection of color reproductions of modern paintings showing the influence of earlier European artistry, ancient, medieval, and primitive arts, decorative arts, the Japanese print, and photography. It is not intended to be comprehensive, seeking only to suggest through color reproductions and photographs, the various derivations and spheres of influence which, together with the inherent originality of the artists, have determined the direction of painting in our time. In short, modern paintings are compared with their sources in older cultures.

For example, Gauguin's "Ta Matete," painted in 1892 while in the south seas, is shown with an Egyptian wall painting of 1450 B. C., the figures of which are, pictured in positions similar to those of the modern artists. Gauguin knew and admired such paintings in the Louvre and very probably drew his figures with the Egyptian ones in mind.

Picasso Influenced

To draw another instance, Picasso, in 1917, traveled to Italy in company with the Russian Ballet. This, his first encounter with classical antiquity, had a direct influence on his work. This may easily be seen through the exhibition of a head which is his work as compared with a Greek marble of the Hellenistic period.

Another striking similarity may be noticed through the comparison of Modigliani's "Girl in a White Dress" with a Sieneese Madonna, Botticelli's, "Madonna of the Pomegranate," and several African negro sculptures.

The full significance of the exhibition is gained when it is pointed out that many of the pictures which have been considered revolutionary are found to have close relatives or ancestors in the arts of other and older cultures.

DR. KAISER PRESENTS LIGHT PHILOSOPHY AT ABERNETHY READING

Humorous selections from Aristophanes, Nietzsche, and "Saki" were read in the Abernethy wing of the library last Friday afternoon by Dr. Charles H. Kaiser of the philosophy department of Middlebury College.

From the earliest of Aristophanes' plays came an excerpt in which a private citizen of Athens, seeking to conclude a private peace with Sparta, begs for old clothes from the dramatist Euripides. Nietzsche's views on women, in "A Word to High School Girls," were followed by three short stories, "The Talking-Out of Tarrington," "Peace Offering," and "Laura," which deals with transmigration of soul of a certain woman to the body of an otter and thence to a "little, naked, brown Nubian boy," was particularly hilarious.

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR MOUNT HERMON CLUB BY FORMER STUDENTS

At a meeting held last Tuesday night in North Starr hall, all graduates of Mount Hermon school who are now attending Middlebury discussed plans for a Hermon club on campus.

John P. Urban '44 was elected president, Lawrence Glazier '43 was chosen vice-president, and Philip Robinson '42 will serve in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. A committee composed of Russel P. Dale '43, Alvin A. Rathbun '44, and William H. Calkins '44, was appointed to draw up a constitution. Application for a charter will be made to the Student Life committee as soon as the constitution is completed and accepted.

Plans were also discussed for the return to Hermon on Thanksgiving day, official alumni homecoming day.

Seventeen members of the club are going to return to Mount Hermon on November 20th, Thanksgiving Day in Massachusetts.

Prof. Hathaway To Begin Music Class Monday

Prof. L. J. Hathaway, retired head of the Middlebury College music department, will conduct classes in music appreciation at the Community house on alternate Monday evenings beginning on November 17 at 8:00 p. m.

These classes, the first of which will be held on next Monday, will begin with a lecture developing the necessary background for an intelligent listener. Following this the study will begin with simple forms and progress through Haydn and the sonata form, Mozart and his andantes, the innovations of Beethoven, and conclude with a discussion of the Romantic Symphony.

Sponsors of this class have announced that it is designed for those who wish serious study and understanding of the great masterpieces of music. The course as planned will be developed in six classes.

This is the first time that Professor Emeritus Hathaway has taught since his retirement early this year. Last year he spent both semesters on sabbatical leave.

Waubanaukee Sponsors Dance Saturday Evening

The Waubanaukee society was in charge of the weekly gym dance held at the McCullough gymnasium last Saturday night for the student body.

Couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers orchestra, while chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Munford of the faculty.

Students To Go To U.V.M. For Football Holiday

Middlebury rooters, accompanied by their band and the varsity and freshman cross country squads, will travel to the traditional Middlebury-University of Vermont football game at Burlington Saturday by special student train.

Student Rates

According to Mr. J. J. Kelley of the Department of Athletics, arrangements have been made with the Rutland Railroad company to accommodate student passengers at the rate of \$1.15 per round trip ticket, tax included.

The morning coach for Burlington will leave the Middlebury station at 9:30 a. m., and is scheduled to arrive at 10:20 a. m. The return trip after the game leaves Burlington at 5:00 p. m., to return to Middlebury at 5:50 p. m. For further convenience however, student tickets will also be honored on a later train which will leave Burlington at 9:45 p. m., arriving in Middlebury at 10:46 p. m.

Tickets Available

These preparations, for the football holiday include the sale of these student train tickets in the gymnasium today between 1:30 and 5:00 p. m. and at the same time on Friday, November 14. Tickets for the football game itself will also be available at these times. Student seats, all of which are reserved, may be obtained at the special price of \$1.10, including tax.

The only other instance of prior arrangements made for student transportation to the away football games this season occurred in September. At that time, Robert W. Halligan '42 was instrumental in procuring the use of the Mountain club trucks to take students to Williamstown for the Williams tilt.

TONE PRESENTS ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY EVENING

Tone, the newly organized music club, presented Laurence D. Gagnier '43 in an organ recital on Sunday evening at seven thirty in Mead chapel. This was the first of a group of concerts planned by the club.

Gagnier's program was as follows:

- Prelude and Pique in B Flat Major J. S. Bach
- Pastorale J. S. Bach
- Nun Danket Alle Gott S. Karg-Elert

- Christmas in Sicily P. A. Yon
- The Squirrel P. Weaver
- An English Polk Song R. G. Barrow

- Pastorale Cesar Franck
- Communion Louis Vierne
- Toccata Charles M. Vidor
- Lois R. Bixby '45, Patricia A. deLearie '45, Alice Fredrickson '45, and Mary E. Wisotzky '45 were ushers for the concert.

For COURTEOUS and PROMPT Attention. VISIT—
SAM'S BARBER SHOP

Dr. Robert Davis Proposes Creed For Use In Time Of World Stress

B. WARNER SELLS GREETING CARDS

A sale of Middlebury Christmas cards is being conducted by Beth M. Warner '43, Le Chateau, for the benefit of the Marion L. Young scholarship fund.

Cards picturing Mead Memorial chapel with the cover tinted green on white are being sold for \$1.00 a dozen and \$50 a half dozen. Black and white prints of the W. A. A. cabin, suitable for mounting or framing, and done by Mrs. C. H. Kaiser are also being sold for \$0.05 each.

Pictorial Chart Planned By Women's Forum Will Be Published Next Week

The work on the map of Middlebury, a project being sponsored by the Women's forum, is being continued and it is expected that the maps will be in the hands of the printers by next week.

Richard S. Morehouse '43 is in charge of the actual construction of the map. It will be accurate in road detail and in the locations of such places as the college, important buildings and roads leading into Middlebury. Figures, either of persons or buildings, representing various sites, will aid in giving the map a popular appeal. It will be eighteen by twenty-two inches in size.

The cost of the map will be fifty cents. The proceeds from the sale will be for the benefit of the social service work at the Community house.

Mountain Club Will Run Overnight Hike Nov. 15

Mountain club will run an overnight trip to Bread Loaf mountain for about twenty-five people next weekend instead of a Sunday hike.

Trucks will leave Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. and will be back in time for chapel Sunday.

About sixty-five went on the Mansfield hike last Sunday, leaving at about 9:00 a. m. and returning in time for supper. Using the C. C. C. trail on the way up, the hikers went along the "nose" and had lunch on the "chin," the highest point of the mountain.

Every man, even an acknowledged agnostic, needs to have a simple creed a religion for a time of strain, "to live with and die with and add to." And to be successful this creed must be formulated in moment of calm, said Dr. Robert Davis at Sunday vespers. He made an analogy in speaking of the efficient captain who holds a boat drill in calm sea so that the passengers will know "where to hang on to when rough weather comes."

Our religion today in most cases is a parrot-like one, an imitation of that of our elders. He went on to say that he wished to draw up a single creed of life and asked to be pardoned for omitting the first page, (the page usually associated with God. It is hard to apply adjectives to the deity without quarreling, so it is better to leave the description as Moses did when he described God as saying "I am, I am.")

(Continued on Page 6)

Town Hall

(Phone 266)

Lowest admission prices in state

Today, Wed. and Thurs.

Nov. 11-12-13

Matinee Thurs. 3:15

The greatest laugh team in America

HERE'S THAT ALL-AMERICAN Laugh Team!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

"HOLD THAT GHOST"

RICHARD CARLSON with JOAN MISCIA and DAVID AUER

The ANDREWS SISTERS and TED LEWIS

News only 3 days old plus comedy

Fri., Sat. Nov. 14-15

Matinee Sat. 2:00

Waving a thrill-filled spell of intrigue-laden drama!

Rex Harrison

MISSING TEN DAYS

with **KAREN VERNE, C. V. FRANCE, JOAN MARION**

Directed by **TIM WHELAN**

AN IRVING ASHEP PRODUCTION

Plus "Laugh of the Range" "Missing 10 Days" goes on at 7:10 and again at 9:15 p.m.

Sun., Mon. Nov. 16-17

W.C. FIELDS

Never Give a Sucker an Even Break

GLORIA JEAN

LEON ERROL

BUTCH and BUDDY

SUSAN MILLER

Franklin PANGBORN

CHARLES LANG

MARGARET DUMONT

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Nov. 18-19-20

The prize surprise picture of the year now playing Radio City Music Hall in N.Y.C.—strictly a 4-star picture—Chas. Boyer—Margaret Sullivan in "Appointment for Love"

Coming Soon: Randolph Scott, Elizabeth Berger in "Paris Calling", also Frances Langford in "Swing it Soldier."

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Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... many a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

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Matinee daily except Sun. 3 p.m. Sat. at 2 p.m. Eve. 2 shows 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

TUES., WED. NOV. 11-12

Ahead of the Cities!

ELEANOR POWELL

ANN SOUTHERN

ROBT. YOUNG

in **"Lady Be Good"**

THU., FRI., SAT. NOV. 13-14-15

TYRONE POWER

A YANK IN THE R.A.F.

BETTY GRABLE

SUN., MON. NOV. 16-17

Ahead of the Cities!

GEO. BRENT

ILONA MASSEY

in **"International Lady"**

TUES., WED. NOV. 18-19

Ahead of the Cities!

SPENCER TRACY

INGRID BERGMAN

LANA TURNER

in **"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"**

SPORTS

SEE MIDD WIN

BEAT U. V. M.

Cubs Drop Thriller To Vermonters

Panther Frosh Lose 26-14 Despite Superiority Over Kittens

MARGOLIS SCORES ON BLOCKED PUNT

Two disastrous breaks of the game and a pair of elusive Vermont halfbacks prevented Sam Guarnaccia's fighting freshmen from scoring a well-deserved victory over their traditional rivals yesterday at Porter field. The UVM Kittens beat Middlebury 26 to 14. Yesterday's thrilling struggle in which the unexpected always happened, found the Midd machine in high gear, showing its superiority in everything but the score. The Panthers steamrollered up and down the field all afternoon, pulling their plays with snap and precision, piling up fifteen first downs to Vermont's two, setting Catamount plays in reverse to the amount of fifty yards, blocking their kicks and ripping their defenses to shreds. Middlebury scores came in the third and last quarter with Bill Margolis and Walt Swift doing the tallying.

Touchdown Spruce
A final period touchdown splurge which netted three quick scores and the victory for Vermont, was engineered almost entirely by a shifty pair of cooperative halfbacks, Fabiano and LaPointe. Together they used but five lightning-like plays to score a trio of tallies. LaPointe snagged a beautiful 25-yard Fabiano pass on his own 40, and sprinted across the goal line on the first play of the last quarter. Three plays later it was the same LaPointe who snared another pass, Middlebury's this time, and trekked 45 yards to scoring country. Later in the period he shook himself loose for a 60-yard jaunt stopped on the Midd 19 by Dan Colyer's hard tackle from behind. The shifty Fabiano took up where his teammate left off, and in two plays had slipped through the Midd team for another score.

Lateral Backfires
The hard-charging Midd line broke through on the fourth play of the game when lanky George Morse put himself in the way of a Catamount punt that Walt Swift recovered for Midd on the UVM 20 yard marker. But before the Panthers had a chance to show their stuff, Frank Eklund, right end for Vermont, crashed through to the Midd backfield, snagged a lateral intended for Zaumzell, and galloped 77 yards for the initial score. Fabiano's place kick attempt was a bit.

The Midd offense, was wide uncertain at first, gained momentum near the end of the period as Cooke, Stevens and Robertson unleashed a savage drive which carried to the enemy 30. Another lateral play was smothered for a loss that momentarily halted the Middmen. The Cubs attack was relentless though and Whitey Rubner's passes and Eddie Cooke's running made the visitors look sick. This time it was another pass interception which stopped Midd on the 15. As the half ended a snappy fourth down pass, Zaumzell to Moore, had just netted a first down in Catamount territory.

Starting the second half on the short (Continued on page 6)

FRESHMAN LINEUP	
Middlebury	Vermont
Morse	L.E. Haven
Margolis	L.T. Lataille
Colyer	L.G. Ingram
Weber	C. Lippman
Smith	R.G. Lyerly
Izant	R.T. Ruroede
Gilmore	R.E. Eklund
Rubner	Q.B. LaPointe
Swift	L.H.B. Martin
Zaumzell	R.H.B. Mahar
Moore	F.B. Cochran
Midd Substitutes: Brown, Mace, Buetner, Matthews, Hiett, Kinsey, Hendricks, Vom Orde, Cosgrove, Robertson, Cooke, Lindner, Stevens, Pales.	
Score by periods:	
Midd Frosh	0 0 7 7 —14
Vermont Frosh	6 0 0 20 —26

MIKE TALK BY HALLIGAN

It all happened back in 1938 when Mike, a small boy of 17 entered the ivy coated walls of Middlebury College. At times that date seems a long time passed, and then at times it seems like yesterday—but right now the latter holds true. For wasn't it yesterday that Johnny Prukop and Tony Wishinski first became known to us? Was it really four years ago that Kenny Cosgrove, Charley Clapper, Dixie Davis, Charley Sanford, Chuck Beach, and Bill Mayo first became acquainted? It doesn't seem so—why then it appeared that the coming four years were a long time, that the fall of 1941 was just vaguely on our horizon—nothing to be taken too seriously.

But it's here now—the end. This week-end, this coming Saturday will mark the last time that these eight will play football together, closing their intercollegiate, and most likely entire, football career in a game against the team they have come to know as the team that MUST be beaten—Vermont.

At a time like this it is only natural to think of the others who started out with these eight on the freshman team of 1938. We think first of Bing and Steve—Bing Miller and Steve Kedmenec, two inseparables, and two good football men.

Gardy Johnson, Dave Black, Jack Ross, Ed Greenbaum, and Ed Buttolph are five others who are no longer with us nor are Eddie Gignac and Aaron Shannon.

And then there are those who are still in school, but for various and sundry reasons are unable to play football this year—Ed Yeomans, Jack Young, Ted Russell, Carter Mott, and Johnny Zydik. We wonder if they, as they sit in the stands or on the bench, will think back to their freshman year when they played side by side with those eight on the field.

Captains Tony Wishinski and Johnny Prukop—the former captain of the freshman team, and one of the most experienced players on the Panther roster—Tony has had his troubles, he has been walloped hard and often—but he's still out there at the end. Johnny suffered a severe leg injury his freshman year which hindered his early progress, but he came along in grand fashion after that, the very next year doing a swell job of pinch-hitting for Artie Jaques when he was on the side lines with an injured leg.

Then Kenny Cosgrove—another fine end, a feature which seems to be a blessing to Middlebury—Bill Craig, Johnny Kirk, and now Kenny. There have been others of course, but we think that these three rate together—the former two in a more spectacular fashion, and in more favorable circumstances, but no one can deny that Coz is a standout player on this year's club.

Charley Clapper and Chuck Beach—two of the more unglorified members of this year's squad—the former hampered by injury, and the latter not playing all the time in every game—but they're still out there after four years.

Dixie Davis—the conglomerate football player—started out as a center, but Tony played center, shifted to guard, and now finally to the backfield where he has enjoyed moderate success—flashing brilliantly now and then, but continually suffering because of his lack of weight, feeling those solid smacks for weeks on end.

Charley Sanford—the crashing end, who thrives on smashing, tough, contact work—but he was interrupted last year by other school work—and now his play is not regular.

Then Bill Mayo—who didn't start out with the others, but now is in the same boat—playing his last game of football.

Yes, this is it—it's taken four years to get here, but here we are. None of the boys have felt the thrill and satisfaction of playing for an all winning team, but there have been occasional glad moments on the way through the football campaigns. Last week was probably the lowest point of all—but all the disappointments of four years can be wiped out in two hours this Saturday. These players have never been on a Middlebury football team which was victorious over U.V.M.—they lost their freshman years, and the past two years have spelled Midd defeats—and now this is the last chance.

Will they succeed? No one can say—but they'll try like H--- ! !

Vt. Aggies Cop Freshmen Meet

An older, more experienced, and definitely faster group of Vermont State Aggies harriers streaked over the three and a half mile frosh cross country course in near-record time last Saturday to trounce the Panther yearling runners 19 to 36.

The rugged Farmers finished in one, two, three, position with Art Canedy leading the pack home in the time of 18 minutes, 49 seconds. This was a mere nine-tenths of a second slower than the freshman record set by Bill Goodell in 1938. The Farnsworth brothers, who took second and third places, were followed closely by the number one freshman runner, Dick Setter. Don Perry turned in his best performance of the season to finish second for Middlebury in sixth place, a full minute ahead of Tom Bonner the third Middlebury man to cross the finish line. Hard-working Dave Parker followed on Bonner's heels to stay in the scoring as he nabbed tenth place. Ted Parkins completed Middlebury's scoring quintet by finishing in twelfth position.

To Face Vermont Frosh

Howie Schleider's proteges will have to show some improvement over Saturday's showing if they are to make the season a success by beating the University of Vermont Frosh this week. Earlier in the season, the Aggies took Vermont's measure by a 25 to 30 score. However, if Setter's leg improves sufficiently this week he should stand an even chance of beating out Aiken the number one man on the UVM frosh squad.

With Jack Mills back on the list of starters, with Perry staying up with the leaders, and with some improvement on the part of Bonner, Mills, and Parkins, the Panther Cubs should be due to crack the win column next Saturday at Burlington.

Springfield Scores Cross Country Win

Midd Runners Drop 22-33 Decision; Two Men Smash Record

Last Saturday afternoon, November 8, saw the Middlebury cross country team lose a close meet to Springfield college in the next to the last meet of the season. The final score was 22 to 33.

First over the line in front of McCullough gymnasium was Booth of Springfield who finished a stride ahead of Paul Davis of Middlebury.

Paul Davis' time was 24:40, which is the best time that a Middlebury man has ever made on the course. The course record is held by Cooke of McGill, and the former Middlebury record by Bob Post '40.

Following Davis over the line was Cox of Springfield and behind him was a teammate by the name of Smith in fourth position.

Both Hal Parker, who finished fifth, and Haines who nosed out one of his opponents to take seventh place, ran good races. Haines has been making an exceptionally good showing for his first year out for cross country. Other Middlebury men to place were Kinsey and Stebbins who finished ninth and tenth respectively in a driving sprint at the end. Captain Dave Smith crossed the line in eleventh position and Hartz and Darrow, both sophomores, finished thirteenth and fourteenth respectively.

The two highlights of the day were provided by Paul Davis and Booth, and by Kinsey and Stebbins. Davis had been trailing Booth by a few yards in the stretch from the golf course to the turn before coming up to the gymnasium. After rounding the turn he put on a spurt, cutting the distance down to a matter of feet but he was not quite able to close the gap completely before reaching the trees which mark the finish line.

Traditional Rivals Clash At Burlington Saturday

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Middlebury	Vermont
Pepin	L.E. Barry
Bishop	L.T. Parris
Adsit	L.G. Eddy
Prukop	C. Chesarone
Wishinski	R.G. Benoit
Clapper	R.T. Savin
Cosgrove	R.E. Paterson
Davis	Q.B. Rice
Urban	L.H.B. Spasyk
Hollister	R.H.B. Mayforth
Reuman	F.B. Pullenin

Panther Squad To Run Against U V M Harriers

On Saturday morning, November 15, the Panther harrier squad will journey to Burlington to meet the University of Vermont cross country team in the last meet of the season.

Coach Brown's men face the Catamounts as the underdogs. The same men that dropped a close decision to R. P. I. two weeks ago and the same men that brought home almost as close a decision against Springfield last week, will make the trip to tangle with the Catamounts.

Paul Davis, unbeaten until R. P. I. and Springfield, will in all probability be Middlebury's top card. Hal Parker, for the past several weeks suffering from a strained muscle, should be in shape to go into effective action once more.

According to all reports the Panthers will need all the strength that they can muster, for Vermont has had an exceptionally successful season thus far. They have vanquished Union, Bowdoin, tops in Maine circles this fall, and Williams, Dartmouth, so far, has been the only team to gain a win over them.

The Catamounts will be fresh from a stiff workout in the New England intercollegiate meet which was held in Boston last Monday. This is the big event in harrier circles in New England with about fifteen colleges represented. Coach Archie Post has developed the technique of a fast start in order to make sure that his men clear the pack and gain a lead early in the race.

Several Vermont men that Middlebury will do well to keep close tabs on include Fred Webster, captain of the squad, his brother Charlie, and Norm Stoddard.

Powerhouse Coast Guard Team Smothers Middlebury By 57-0

Captain Thompson Scores Five Touchdowns In Lopsided Win

Fighting against overwhelming odds, the Middlebury Panthers went down to its worst defeat of the year at the hands of the powerhouse squad of the United States Coast Guard academy at New London last Saturday by the score of 57 to 0.

The big feature of the day was Captain John F. Thompson's scoring of 39 of the 57 points for the Guardsmen. Previously, Thompson was the second leading scorer in the East with 70 points. But with a total now of 109 counters, the cadet is far out in front in points scored.

Thompson scored five touchdowns, six extra points from placement and a field goal in the final seconds of the first half. The high scorer had a net average of nine yards for every time he ran the ball.

Middlebury never really had a chance to show any offense. Their running attack never started, and when Midd took to the air, passing proved to be a boomerang. The Guardsmen made three touchdowns starting on drives after interceptions. Frank Carter ran back one intercepted Panther pass 45 yards for a score.

Due to injuries, Cosgrove and Rooney did not see any action last Saturday but stayed on the sidelines rest-

Panther's Blue and White Challenges Vermont In Last Game

FINAL ENCOUNTER FOR EIGHT SENIORS

A battered but defiant Panther, led by eight seniors playing their last game for the Blue and White, will travel to Burlington this Saturday seeking revenge for the 33 to 0 lacing absorbed at the hands of the Catamounts on Porter field last year. The Middmen are pointing for a victory over their traditional rival, and feel confident that they are going to get one.

Co-captains Tony Wishinski and Johnny Prukop will be gunning for their first victory over U.V.M. in three years of competition. They have played practically 60 minute ball all season, and have played consistently well. Kenny Cosgrove, one of the finest ends seen at Midd in many a year; Charlie Clapper, another 60 minute stalwart in the line; and Dixie Davis, converted this year into a good backfield man, will be the other seniors starting the game and aiming to end the two year domination of U.V.M. over Middlebury. Chuck Beach, Will Mayo, and Charlie Sanford will also represent the class of 1942 and will see a lot of action.

Vermont Record Unimpressive

Vermont, which registered its only victory of the season a week ago last Saturday over R.P.I., will be led by Johnny Spasyk and Captain Misty Rice in the backfield, and by Bart Barry and Phil Chesarone in the line.

Midd enters this contest with a good chance of winning—everything indicates that it will be a hard-fought and close duel between two well-matched teams. Both teams lost by one-sided scores last week, but should reach the peak of their respective attacks this week.

Most of Middlebury's invalids will be back in action for the grand finale. Both Kenny Cosgrove and Tom Rooney, inactive against Coast Guard, will be in shape. Earle Bishop and Bob Adsit should be ready to get in the starting line-up again, and the rest of the team seems to be in pretty good condition.

A victory over U.V.M. would do a lot to make up for the scarcity of Middlebury wins against its other opponents this season. This is what the whole squad will be out there fighting to get.

ing up for the UVM game this week. Bishop and Adsit, also on the injured list, saw only a few minutes action. With these regulars on the sidelines, the Panthers were naturally weakened. Middlebury used only nineteen men in the game.

Compared to this, the academy used over four teams in Saturday's game—or a total of thirty-five substitutes. The Panthers could not come close to getting under way when the Guardsmen kept sending in fresh players.

The middle of Middlebury's line proved to be the strongest spot on defense. In fact, after a few rather futile attempts through center, the cadets resorted to circling the ends and throwing passes. But probably the chief factor in the cadet offense was the interception of almost all of the Panther passes.

Co-captains Tony Wishinski and Johnny Prukop, Harris, Boissevain and Reuman, all played good defensive games. But they just could not stand up against the powerful cadets. Sheehan seemed to just miss the mark in his passing. Guardsmen would loom up to take the passes away from the Midd receivers. Hal Hollister got off some long punts, but the academy came right back.

Coast Guard just outclassed the Panthers. Midd was in fighting all the game. But Midd was no match for the superior cadets.

(Lineup on page 6)

Freshmen Lose To UVM Kittens

(Continued from page 5)

end of a 6-0 score, the Middmen went right to work, forcing the Cats to punt from deep in their own territory. On the kicking play, Vermont incurred a penalty which gave the ball to Midd, a first and ten on the Vermont 15. Swift and Linder each pounded the Vermont line twice, but failed to make the distance. The next two Vermont plays were likewise stopped cold, so they punted. Colyer, Margolis, and Gilmore crashed in on the kicker with a vengeance and the kick was blocked. Bill Margolis, who caught the ball on the 2, plunged across to a score. Zaumzell place-kicked the extra point to put Midd in the lead 7 to 6.

Touchdowns now came with machine gun rapidity. Fabiano's touchdown pass dealt a death-blow to Middlebury's short-lived lead. LaPointe's 45 yard interception for a touchdown came three plays later. Fabiano converted. Morse returned the next kickoff 14 yards to the 35. Nine powerhouse plays, featuring a flashy 25 yard jaunt by Zaumzell, went to the 2, from where Swift went over. He and Stevens picked up most of the yardage during that thrust. Zaumzell again place-kicked successfully for the extra point.

Another kickoff, another touchdown. This time it was LaPointe, Fabiano, and Fabiano again with baffling runs of 60, 13, and 5 yards, to show the only evidence of a Vermont ground attack during the whole game. It was good while it lasted though, and Fabiano's conversion pass to Eklund brought the final score to 26-14.

Midd was well on the way to another score with Stevens and Zaumzell battering the left side of the Vermont line with a cross-buck inside tackle. They were halted after 50 yards by the only thing which could have stopped them, the whistle.

Varsity Lineups

Midd	Coast Guard
Pepin	L. E. Morton
Clapper	L. T. Sharp
Harris	L. G. Beemer
Prukop	C. Healy
Wishinski	R. G. Zelinski
Reuman	R. T. Adams
Sanford	R. E. Sudnik
Davis	Q. B. Thompson
Hollister	L. H. Carter
Urbax	R. H. Shepard
Coloma	F. B. Leach

SCORE BY PERIODS

Middlebury	0	0	0	0-0
Coast Guard	13	16	21	7-37

Touchdowns—Thompson 5, Carter, Tibbitts, Dorsey. Points after touchdowns—Thompson 6 (placements). Field goal—Thompson (placement).

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W. A. A. All-Midd Captains, Teams Awarded Emblems And Letters

During the Student Union meeting last Friday W. A. A. president Lois R. Grandy presented letters to the All-Midd hockey team and emblems to the class captains. Numerals were awarded the winning team from the class tournament.

Just before this meeting Carol B. Leuthwaite '43 was elected by the members of W. A. A. to manage skiing, replacing Helen D. Rotch '43.

Over eighty-five women reported for open practices of volleyball last week. On Monday a series of class practices began, four of which must be attended by women eligible for teams.

Tennis finals are to be played between Lewis Haines '43 and Marion Thompson '43, and Thomas Bonner '44 and Rose Baruzzi '44. Fencing, recently established as a W. A. A. sport, attracted thirty-five women to its first practice.

DR. ROBERT DAVIS PROPOSES CREED FOR PRESENT DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

The first plank in the creed is "I believe in the practice of honesty. Honesty is the cement of society and the bedrock of character. The honest man escapes the will-o-the-wisp of trying to get something for nothing."

"I believe that love is better than hate" is the second plank of which the creed is hewn and one of the easiest things to prove in common living.

The third important thing is to make change, progress. Older people naturally dislike change in the ways of society. After all is said and done all society is for it to make more healthy and happy human beings.



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at our fountain
L. DORIA

Just arrived
Hundreds of new
Fall and Winter
Shoes
FARRELL'S
The Better Place to Shop

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Are coming in
THE GREY SHOP

E. D. RICKFORD
Watch Specialist
Middlebury, Vt.
40 Years' Experience
25 Years in Watch Factory
No Clock Repairing

COMPLETE LINE OF
Christmas Cards
NOW ON DISPLAY
VERMONT DRUG INC.

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at the Most Reasonable Prices
come to
LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT INC.

JOHNSON'S Professional DANCE WAX

.. Powdered .. Easy-gliding surface
.. For any type of floor .. Will not soil slippers
Johnson's Professional Dance Wax is compounded from a new formula especially for dance floors. Produces a smooth, satiny, easy-gliding surface which dancers like.

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the word along...*

It's Chesterfield

Smokers take to Chesterfield like a duck takes to water...

because they're definitely Milder
Cooler-Smoking... Better-Tasting



Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend . . . the right combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that grow both here and abroad . . . gives a man what he wants . . . a cigarette that's definitely MILDER and that completely SATISFIES.

Everywhere... IT'S CHESTERFIELD FOR A MILDER COOLER SMOKE

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WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

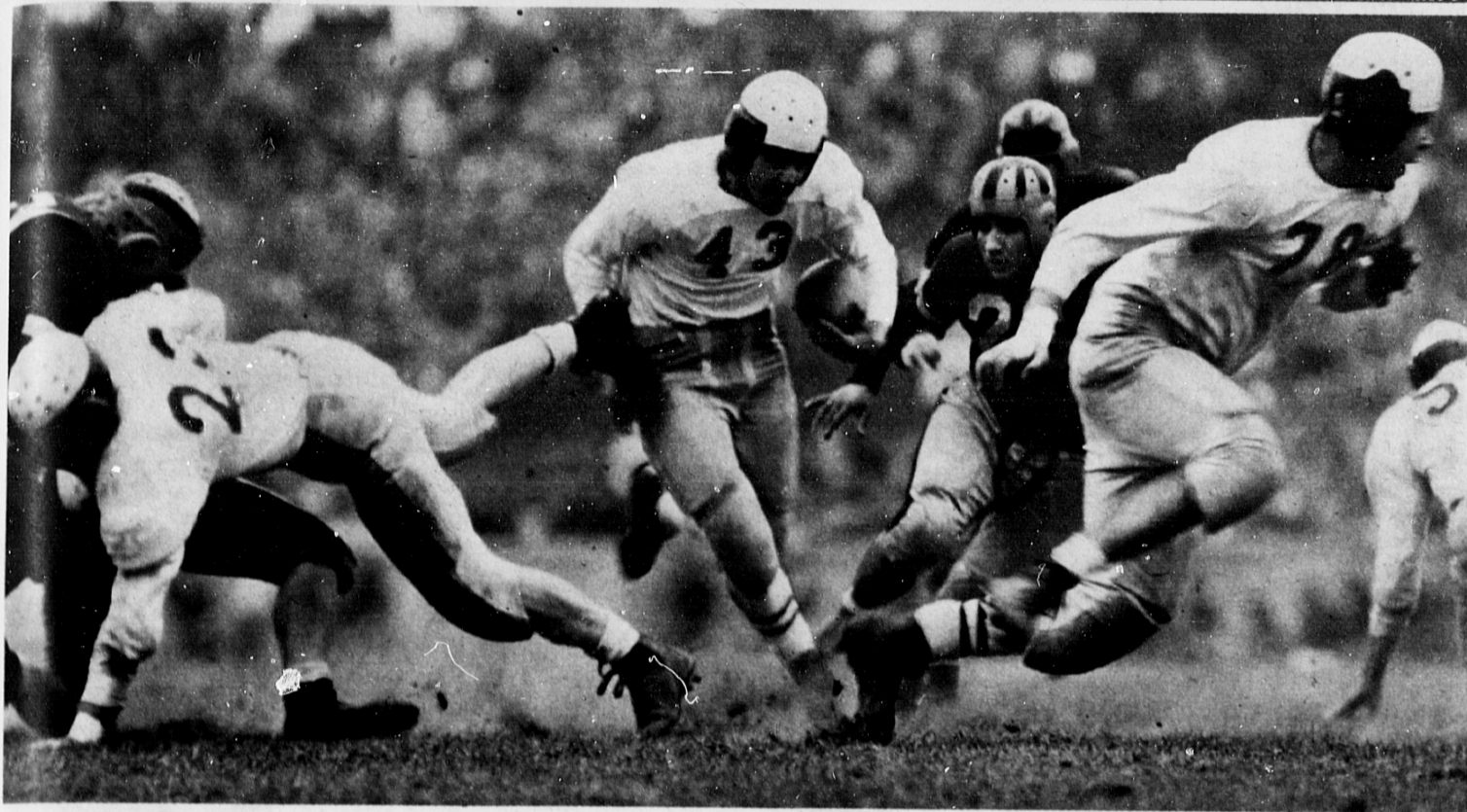
This Week's Special

20% off on any suit in store. There has been no price increase. The 20% off is on our regular low price.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Nationally advertised at \$37.50
Our regular price \$35.00 Less 20% \$28.00

We also have a full line of Raleigh, Clipper Craft, Fashion Park and Hudson Clothes

THE ESQUIRE SHOP



A Perfect Hole Opened for Louis Bufalino (43), Cornell University left halfback, and he darted through it for a neat gain of ten yards. Navy drove to two touchdowns in the second half to defeat the Big Red, 14-0, before 45,000 spectators.

Acme



Moaning in the Gloaming — Football season has its thrills and excitement for most college students but there are thousands of co-eds who find the gridiron months a very dull season. Who are they? The Football Widows, of course. Typical member of the F. W. club is attractive Betty Jane Sexton, Drake University junior, who sits alone in the Bulldog stadium while the gridgers run through practice drills on the field below.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dunrent



Climax of a Week of Learning — Powell Snipes of the University of Tennessee leads the grand march with Jean McKinzie of Chicago. Occasion was the Leadership Dance which culminated the seventh Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School. Turn to pages 4,5 to see what this unusual school accomplishes.

They Beat the Law!

Shown carrying away the coveted prize representing supremacy in football between the laws and the medics is Ben Wilson, freshman medical student and former Big Ten wrestling champion of Indiana University. His teammates are enthusiastically carrying him off the field after their 13-6 victory over the laws.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hutton



Before the Game — Bandman James Stewart instructs pretty Carol Diemer in the intricacies of his part in the R. O. T. C. band at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia.



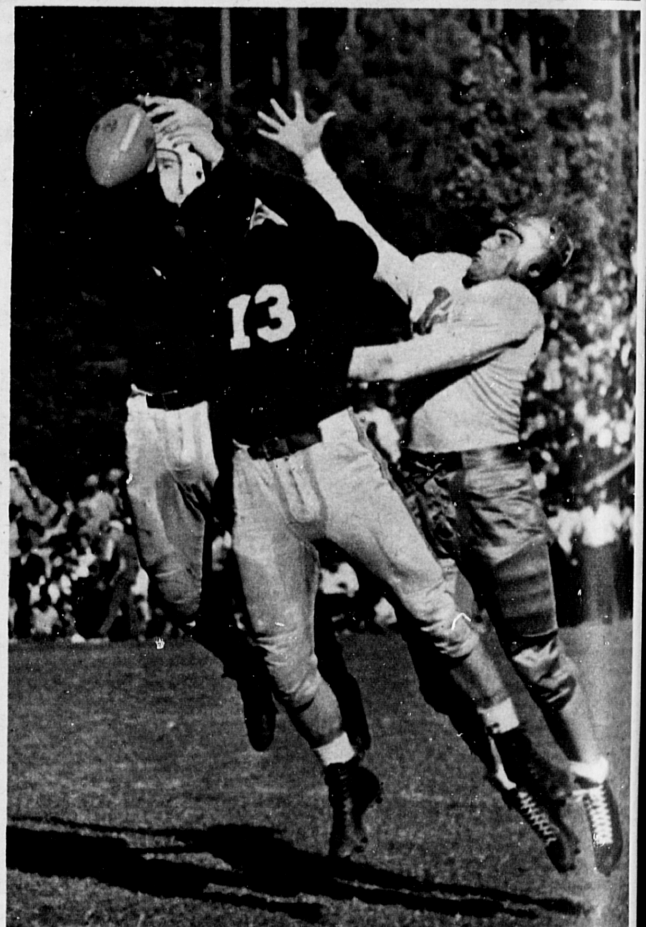
Play By Play accounts of away-from-home football games are furnished University of Rochester students by these college sport reporters. A telegraphic report supplemented with recordings of crowds and bands is transmitted over the school's public address system.

Digest Photo by Potter

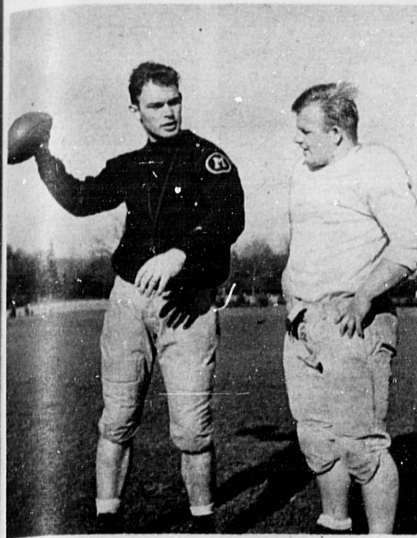


Savants Gather at Chicago — This unusual group of college presidents was among the many scholars attending the special convocation climaxing the University of Chicago's fiftieth anniversary. Five of the country's leading educators are, left to right, Pres. Robert G. Sproul of University of California, Pres. Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley College, Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago, Pres. James B. Conant, Harvard, and Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale.

Wide World



Too Many Hands Spoil a Pass — This pass from Fordham fullback Steve Filipowicz was intended for Jim Noble (12), but a pair of North Carolina backs, Johnny Pecora and Emil Serlich, made a joint take-off to bat the ball down. Fordham won with a second-half surge, 27-14.



New Coach — Forest Evashevski, Michigan's great blocking back of last year, explains a point to Art Naylor, captain and blocking back of the Hamilton College eleven. Evashevski is now head coach of the Continentals.
Dale Photo

Between Halves of a football game, University of Delaware freshmen out-tugged their sophomore rivals in the traditional tug-of-war. Victory automatically meant that "rat rules" would be shortened by two weeks this year.
College Digest Photo by Weldin



XSB2C-1 — It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation — Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill (in the picture at the left, above) smoking his (and the Navy man's) favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylights out of you. You think maybe it *bas*, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE Milder BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL FLAVOR

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for the cigarette of costlier tobaccos . . . Camel

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service* . . . with the millions behind them...it's Camels. (*Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.)



• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



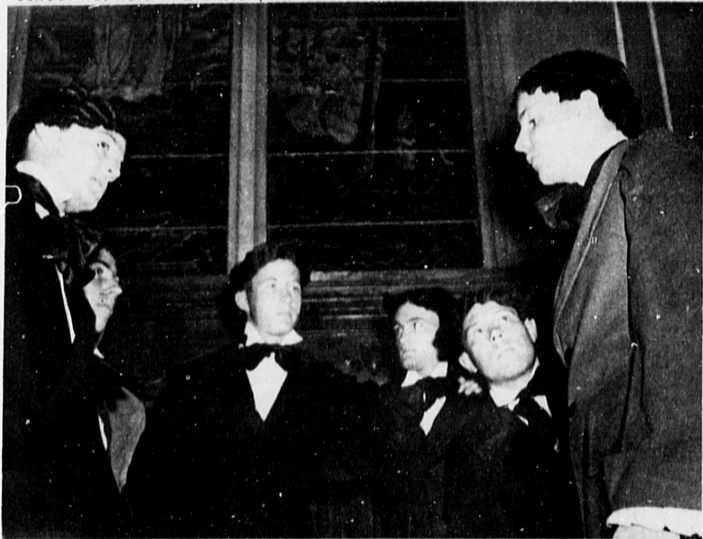
Delegates register for the 1941 leadership school. One representative from each SAE chapter receives free board and room from the National Fraternity. This year's school was held in Evanston, Ill.



At the "Parade of Chapters" delegates receive complimentary packets of fraternity literature. Boys in the foreground are awaiting their turn to be introduced. Opening meeting features a get-acquainted party and fraternity sing.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Supervisor Albert J. ... year to visit the frater...



Representatives from Kappa chapter at University of Tennessee presented "The Founders of SAE". George Webb, right, took the part of Noble Leslie De Votie, principal founder at the University of Alabama in 1856 and first soldier to lose his life on the side of the South during the Civil War.



"Humanism" is the theme of the training Dr. John O. Moseley, originator and director of the leadership school, tells the assembly.



Disaster falls to the victim of the frat "injured" brother on a stretcher. Idea of ... is dangerous and is no longer a part of



National officers went into a three-day session prior to the school. At right is Robert Lathrop of the University of Minnesota, representing the chapters.



Sports are not neglected. SAEs from all over the country team up for soft ball games during the afternoons. At week's end the winning district is presented with a trophy.



A date bureau provides the boys with the date which climaxes the week.

Buttressing an Old Greek Structure

Fraternity Men Study Better Group Living

Back in the early 1930's a wave of serious accidents resulting from reckless hazing gave social fraternities a black eye and widespread notoriety. Pictures like the one at right were commonplace. To help correct this situation, philosophical, jolly John O. Moseley, Dean of Students at the University of Tennessee, conceived the fraternity leadership school. Now he looks proudly at his prodigy, just seven years old, but destined to be a leader of men.

Fraternity brothers in Oklahoma liked the idea of their na-

tional president, so they reached into their pockets to help finance the first leadership school of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, world's largest collegiate social fraternity with 113 chapters on campuses in 44 states. Successful from the start, the training school has been expanded each year and now several other fraternities sponsor similar schools. The program covers everything from the fraternity bull session to a prayer and the college men exchange their ideas on public relations, discipline, chapter administration, scholarship, pledge training and finances.





How to manage their chapters from Chapter
out of a suitcase, traveling ten months of the
ters. At the speaker's right is national president.



Here Ray Dein, counsellor for the University of Minnesota chapter, tells the boys how to train the pledges after they
get them. In informal discussions members from all over the country have opportunity to exchange ideas and solve
individual campus problems.



a playlet. Actors are placing "in-
press the fraternity men that hazing



Fraternities have clamped
down on hazing which
produces results like
this. Now they're break-
ing scholarship records
instead of bones.



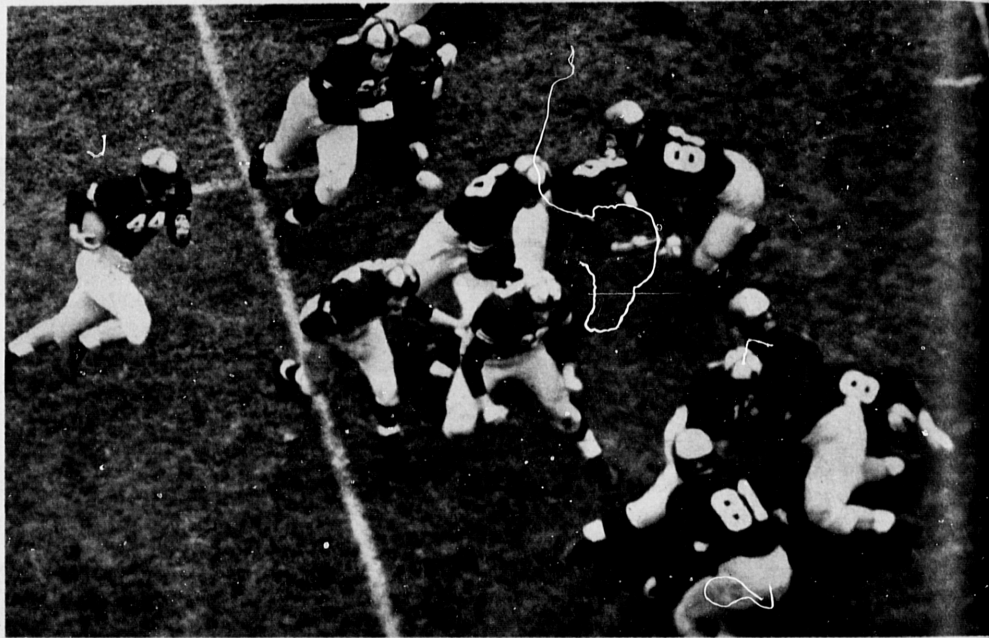
Governor's Effigy Burned — University of Georgia students burn an effigy of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia after the university was dropped from the Southern University Conference. Demonstrating students charged the governor and board of regents with "political interference" Acme



It Was Fun While It Lasted — At a recent Prosperity Party at Grinnell College each couple was given several thousand dollars to "spend" on the fake Wall Street set up at the dance. Here Audrey Howard and Al Meachem feel rich as kings as they count their play money. Photo by St...



Precedent Breaker — First co-ed to be elected president of New York University's School of Education Student Council is comely Leonore Loventhal. She will supervise the expenditure of the annual budget of \$25,000, have charge of all undergraduate activities.

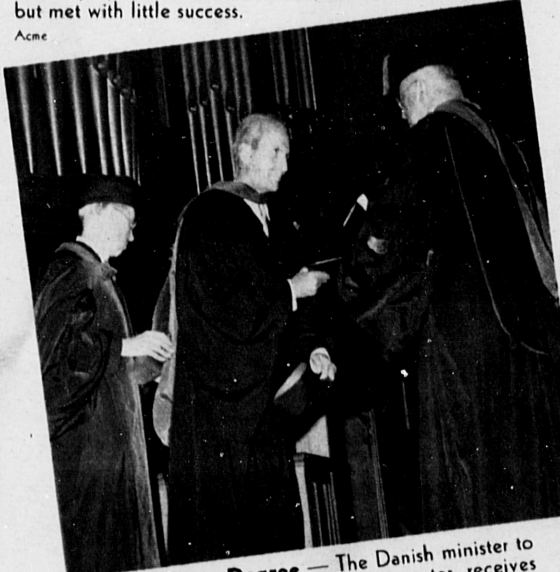


Harvard Blasts Dartmouth — The forty-ninth gridiron meeting between these New England schools resulted in a 7-0 win for Harvard, its first over Dartmouth since 1932. Ray Wolfe (44) of Dartmouth tried to penetrate the Crimson wall but met with little success. Acme

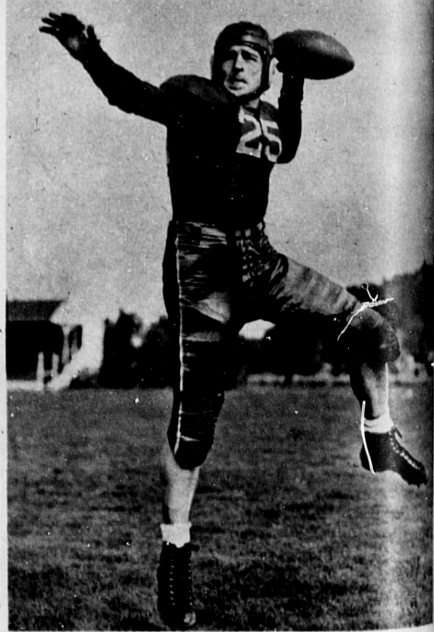


WANTED: Pictures of college life and timely events on your campus. Collegiate Digest Section pays \$3 per picture so get those shutters clicking and get your share of this easy money. Posed pictures, like the one illustrated above, will receive little consideration — it's action and news that we're looking for. See that your college is represented in this section.

Send your pictures today to
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Bates Confers Degree — The Danish minister to this country, Henrik de Kauffmann, center, receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Pres. Clifton D. Gray of Bates College at a special convocation, the third in the history of the institution.



Multi-Threat Gridder — You'll hear much of Curtis Meacham, stellar University of Oregon back, before this season is over. His accurate passing, kicking and flashy running have made him the Pacific Northwest's outstanding candidate for all-American honors to date

Law Books, Latin Kinda Get You?

Bowl 'Em Over With Jiu Jitsu!

Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, offers something different in its physical education curriculum — an elective course in Jiu Jitsu that carries full college credit. The course, started two years ago, is taught at Western Reserve by Dewey Mitchell, an expert who makes a business of teaching the art to police and G-men. Thirty students have enrolled for this unusual course each semester since its inception. Collegiate Digest Photos by Amster



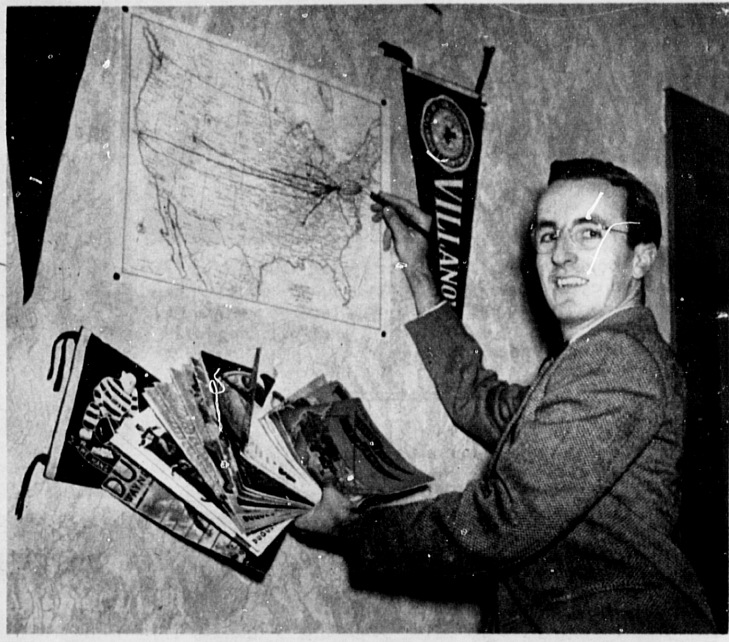
This practice maneuver is called a shoulder-somersault. Joe Longo grasps the arm of Bob Patchin and hurls him over his right shoulder . . .

. . . into an awkward position on the ground. The victim is stunned with surprise . . .

. . . making it a simple matter for Longo to throttle him with his right hand. Don't attempt to practice it without further knowledge however.



Campus Proposal — Hazing Style — With outstretched hands, arms and a Temple "dinkie" on her head, Ann Burke obeys the command of grinning upperclassmen by holding the sailor's hand and proposing to him. The girl is one of 1000 freshmen who were affected by "work-out" week at Temple University. Collegiate Digest Photo by Becker



Fan What Am — Bill Lingan, senior at Duquesne University is the number one sports fan of the college. Bill has traveled more than 15,000 miles to see Duquesne athletes in action and before graduation expects to make the total 22,400 miles. He keeps a record of his trips on this wall map. Wide World



Pembroke College Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary of Its Founding — Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, President Emerita of Mt. Holyoke College and oldest living Pembroke alumna, poses with President Henry Merritt Wriston of Brown University and Dean Margaret S. Morriss of Pembroke during recent academic celebrations.

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(And 51 With)

Week Without Women

Over the campus of Los Angeles City College swept the spirit of festival. For one week the school staggered under successive blows of pajama tops, loud shirts, and above all long unkempt beards.

Occasion was the annual Men's Week, when the hardier male members of the student body pitch tents on the campus and try to last the week out without a homecooked meal. First official business was to elect a sweater girl, next was to outlaw conversation with the feminine half of the student body. The latter was enforced by a "kangaroo court" at the end of the week. To wind up the week there was a contest for the best beard, the hairiest chest, loudest shirt and the hairiest legs. All of which was followed by a dance in which the no talking to "wiramin" ban was lifted.

Consensus was that it's a good thing that it only happens once a year.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Campbell



This motley group is engaged in a daylight "bull session" on the porch of their temporary home. Signs bar women from the tent colony.



Breakfast cooked on the campus after a good night's sleep (?) consisted of eggs, bacon, bread, butter, jam and coffee. Dishes were done on the spot, and in most cases campers were late to their eight o'clocks. Lad in the sleeping bag is searching for his trousers which have turned up missing.



The campus was overrun with characters such as Bill Ricco, right. He not only needs a shave — he needs a haircut.



Coleman lamp replaces the campfire, while the portable radio takes place of the campfire stories. Garb is typical of Men's Week attire.



Pleading before a court of his peers, James Rigsby claims that he was framed into talking to a woman. Found guilty, he was handcuffed to a bailiff and forced to advertise the dance that was to close the festivities.



"The wages of sin is death." Hal Parker, convicted of speaking to a woman, was about to be strung up, but was saved by a last minute reprieve from the kangaroo court.